### WILSON MAY SEND AGENT TO CALIFORNIA

With Anti-Japanese Action.

Secretaries Bryan. Lane and Houston Confer With Him at White House.

washington, April 18. The anti-Japose land legislation pending in the a Legislature was the subject conferences at the White House President Wilson, Secretary of Revan, Secretary of Interior Lane women." and Secretary of Agriculture Houston

wish of the Japanese Ambassador. pockets. ntative to Sacramento to get in such with the legislative situation the President of developments the avowed purpose of such a would be to keep the President nformed of developments in the Legislature, it is confidently ex-

ted that should this plan be adopted a President's representatives would xert a strong influence on the State body. Japanese Ambassador has already made it clear, however, that he is not so much interested in the form in which e anti-Japanese legislation takes as in smile." substance and effect. Even if the lifornia law as finally enacted should respect the treaty rights of the Japanese would not ameliorate the situation materially so far as the feelings of the apanese are concerned.

Even State Department officials are envinced that whatever the form of the aw Japan will be resentful against the alifornia legislature for passing the aw and against the Federal Government m California.

from California.

The passage of the more conservative of the two bills before the California Legislature would serve to take from Japan the right to charge a violation of her treaty with the United States. It is equally certain, however, that this loss of ground for legal action, so to speak, would be even more distasteful to the legal action of the treaty.

would be even more distasteful to the Japanese than a violation of the treaty. The Californians are determined, according to information received here, to have their way in the matter, if not by one method then by another. This fact does not serve to make the bill any more pleasant for Japan to swallow, even if it is to be sugar coated. is to be sugar coated.

If the treaty rights are not violated officials here find it difficult to see how Japan can do anything to redress what she has informed the United States Government she considers an injustice to her people. It is expected, however, that Jap-anese resentment will result in attempts at reprisals in some indirect manner. In any event it is feared an era of bad feeling will be inaugurated.

#### UNION PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

#### Sides Will Discuss Dissolution in St. Louis on April 21.

of the Union Pacific in St. Louis April 21. R. S. Lovett, chairman of the method of the conference will not the method of be known until the railroad men get an indication of the court's opinion as to the acceptability of suggestions of the Union Pacific officials. This was the procedure followed in the dissolution of the Amer-ican Tobacco Company until the three facanderstanding on the general lines for the final dissolution plan, which was heard in open session of the court. The St. Louis

to subscribe up to 1,000 shares each. proposal is acceptable to the gave the valorization cowill become the basis of a plan it to release its coffee. It is expected that ort immediately thereafter. It is underic will not be touched upon.

#### GOOD OUTLOOK, SAYS J. J. HILL. But He Belleves Railroads Should Use Care in Financing.

James J. Hill said yesterday that genconditions in the Northwest are than they were last year at this The banks are in strong condition and the farmers are well situated.

Mr. Hill said that as money was high
in the East he believed that railroads should exercise great care in financing for the present and that the monetary outlook here was not favorable.

present scarce in Northwest. Mr. Hill believes that the tide of European immigration is turning to Argentina. He added that the country was in need of more intensive agriculture to increase our crops and said that such a step would ultimately tend to helps refers down.

bring prices down. Schaff, president of the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway Company, who was in the gity yesterday, said that con-ditions in the middle and southern States corable. He believes at a co-estimate that Kansas will pr fuce 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this year and Texas 5,000,000 bales of cotton.

sked if the Missouri, Kansas and was planning to take over the ou siana Railway and Navigation Com-any to secure an entrance into New Orsaid that the matter was under

#### VACUUM OIL CO. REPORT.

#### Profits for Year \$4,159,006-Sales Show Increase.

The Vacuum Oil Company, which pre-vious to the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company was one of that concern's subsidiaries, doing a large part of its foreign business, has filed its report for the Stargended December 31, 1912.

The company has a surplus of \$14.675.276, as compared with \$1.384.097 the company has a surplus of \$14.675.276, as compared with \$1.384.131 in 1911. Wendel M. Smith, secretary of the Vacuum Cel Company, said that the profits of the year were \$1.159,906. Total sales of all companies (1,7% per cent. of which was domestic and \$2% per cent. foreign) thow an increase of 15 per cent. over 1211.

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

Plan Is to Keep Him in Touch has happened that I knew that the where he fusses when off duty. woman was redeeming a band put on her finger by a man she has had to

has adopted a practice which it seems office building up near Columbus Circle PRESIDENT SEEKS ADVICE would pay managers to adopt here." said a theatregoer who had been out of track of the trips actually made in the town for a day or two. "I noticed when course of an eight hour day. went to get my ticket that in spite of the fact that it was a matinee there were only men in the line to the box ofline I saw why.

"A uniformed attendant stood just beyond the window to buy tickets for the elevator men average fifty trips to women who came without escorts. It's matinee audiences. Incidentally, there was a full house that afternoon-mostly

"I'm tired of having clears broken in onferences were the result of my pockets in these subway rushes."

parades, all sorts of subway rushes and feally speaking. It had mismated eyes, a proposal was talked over by Polo Ground stampedes—and I have yet a purple gash for a nose and an ensemand his advisers. It has to pick remnants of cigars from my ble as of corned beef hash browned in

"How do I do it? Simply enough, I carry the cigars in my hat.

"I haven't heard it mentioned or seen it in print," said a man, "but when was the last straw.

Cardinal Farley was reviewing the St. "I didn't so much Patrick's day parade in front of the Cathedray with Gov. Sulzer, Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo drum corps struck up the tune, 'Oh, Where Dld You Get That Hat?' I was standing near the Cardinal and noticed his lips tighten as if suppressing a

cently acquired floricultural knowledge. some people are about such things."

"A man who pledges a wedding ring." It was easy to believe that graft never said a pawnbroker, "seldom redeems it. interested that policeman. Somewhere Women almost invariably come back in a little suburb he probably has a and get them. In many instances it cottage with flower beds around it,

The elevator man's life is full of ups and downs, to quote the old "wheeze." and they are many more than the aver-"A vaudeville house near New York age person thinks. For example, in an they put the elevator men to keeping building has six elevators. Three run local to the fourteenth floor, where this shaft ends. The other three run ex-When I reached the head of the press to the fourteenth floor and local from there to the twentieth floor, which J. is the top. On the purely local cars just one of those little pieces of thought- express service is nearly twice as fulness that make a house popular with great; that is to say the elevator men make about ninety trips every hour, o 720 round trips a working day

The reverberations of the big noise produced when the modern art exhibition exploded are still sounding about the city. The resentment of one in said the Washington Heights man to dignant woman has just been revealed thinds, to the White House a fellow straphanger.

State Department yesterday, is understood the President and an were informed that the proceedited legislation in California is curried cigars about town in the worst of the proceduled legislation in California is crushes simaginable—New Year's night sent. It was a fine portrait, futuristication of the proceduled legislation in California is crushes simaginable—New Year's night sent. It was a fine portrait, futuristication of the proceduled legislation in California is crushes imaginable—New Year's night sent. It was a fine portrait, futuristication of the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes imaginable—New Year's night contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes imaginable—New Year's night contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes imaginable—New Year's night contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushes and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract the proceduled legislation in California is crushed and contract t the pan, but it had one grave fault, in that it actually looked somewhat like her. Not only that, but it was entered in the catalogue as a "Portrait of ... and then followed her initials. That

> "I didn't so much mind his exhibiting the portrait," she said, "but I do think that in the catalogue he might have put it down as a landscape."

handed back a gold timepiece to a man who had brought it in for repairs. "Don't bother me with that," he said. "All this watch needs is a little heat. Hang it up in front of a stove Into the midst of a select attendance or a radiator and it will be all right at the recent flower show drifted a policeman in full uniform, cap on the back trouble with half the watches people of his head, coat unbottoned and the bring in here to me to be fixed up. The man wholly absorbed in what he saw, oil thickens from cold or exposure and A notebook was in his hand, in which the owner thinks he must go right to he jotted observations. Packets of a watch shop. What he should do is seeds were tucked under his arms and to heat it and get the oil running freely. into pockets. He fairly bulged with re- It makes me tired to see how ignorant

### **GOVERNMENT DROPS** ITS COFFEE SUITS

Contents of New York Warehouses Sold, Complying With Demands.

Brazil Was Behind Valorization and Brazil would inevitably follow the Committee Holding the Commodity.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The suit of the American Government, entered last part. December, to compel the Brazilian cof- iting the sale of the valorized coffee and Union Pacific officials, the Judges of the United States Circuit Court and a representative of the Attorney-General store of coffee in New York in the open announced that the amount stored in Brooklyn, valued at \$10,000,000, had been solution of the Union Pacific in St. Louis been dropped, the demands of the Govhe Union Pacific board, with the counsel ernment having been complied with,

derstood to have the sympathy if not the backing of the Brazilian Government, as the consignment of 920,000 bags of coffee, held in New York warehouses, was a part of the security for a loan the situation had come to a clear made by the State of San Paule, guar

understanding on the general lines for the final dissolution plan, which was heard in open session of the court. The St. Louis court has not indicated whether this method will be acceptable or not.

The Union Pacific officials will lay before the court several proposals, among which the principal one will be for a trusteeship of the \$126,650,000 stock of Southern Pacific held by Union, providing for its disposal over a period of two years, with Union Pacific stockholders entitled to subscribe up to 1,000 shares each.

The United States has enjoyed the Dover, Del., April 16.—The Chile Copper Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$95,000,000, was incorporated here to-day "to prospect and explore for minerals and ores of all kinds; to acquire lands and develop the same in any and tall parts of the world; to operate steambut announced that they would be exspected as significant in that the United States as significant in that the United States gave the valorization committee to April

> It is expected that Brazil now will announce an extension of the prefer-

Government that the undertaking was Reichard, all of Wilmington, Del. fulfilled in letter and spirit before the date set and that the entire amount of coffee was disposed of to eighty-eight dealers in thirty-three cities of twentyeight States.

The valorization committee met in London the latter part of January and it was voted to release the coffee. The customs authorities at New York, actng in conjunction with officials of the United States District Attorney's office, saw that the coffee was not only sold out of the State of New York but was actually shipped into twenty-eight

#### COFFEE MEN PLEASED.

#### Were Confident All Along That Gov-

ernment Had No Case. Herman Sielcken, who engineered the Brazilian coffee valorization plan, was greatly pleased but not surprised yesterday by the Washington announcement that Attorney-General McReynolds will ask in the near future for the dismissal of the Government suit begun on May 18, 1912, to break up the scheme on the ground that it amounted

to a coffee trust. When asked at his office, 90 Wall street, if he had any comment to make, he replied: "No, no." But he looked pleased.

Soon after papers were served on him in the suit at the Waldorf-Astoria last spring Mr. Sielcken said he would bet Attorney - General Wickersham \$100,000 that the Government would not win its sult and he also offered to wager that the Government would apologize to the Brazilian Government before the matter was finished.

Mr. Stelcken and the New York Dock Company were the two defendants in this country of the eight named by the The first action was to Government. prevent the defendants from disposing of 950,000 bage of coffee, "more or less," stored in the dock company's ware-

houses as a part of the valorization

ommittee's plan. The plan had its inception in the passage of a law by the State of Sao Paulo. Brazil, authorizing the valorization of coffee. Mr. Sielcken, who is one of the largest importers of raw coffee in this country, worked out the details which, he has always insisted, saved the coffee industry of Sao Paulo. A committee was placed in charge of the sale of the offee and Mr. Sielcken negotiated large loans on coffee stored in various parts of the world. He asserted that the coffee belonged to Sao Paulo and that BOUGHT BY 88 DEALERS the committee had never been in this country. He insisted that diplomatic omplications between the United States

> pressing of the suit. Mr. Sielcken testified before the Pujo committee that 4,000,000 bags of coffee had been held out of the market by the valorization committee, of which the 900,000 bags in Brooklyn were a

been sold in this country. The Brazilian Government has assured the United States Government that the coffee was sold to seventy-eight roasters in thirty-three American cities, and the suit will be dropped. be dropped.

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confidant of Senator Quay, was the last
bank wrecker to enjoy the Taft pardon.
Billy has taken apartments in the Duquesne Hotel and held a reception to-day,
to which many prominent men went. to which many prominent men went. Smiling with his old time affability Montgomery shook hundreds of hands and received the felicitations of many friends

Janttor Under Girl's Red.

ORANGE, April 15.-John Hunt, janite the Allendale apartments at 247 Wil iam street, East Orange, was dragged from under a bed which had been occu Hunt had a revolver and a blac The little girl had

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